12-9-93

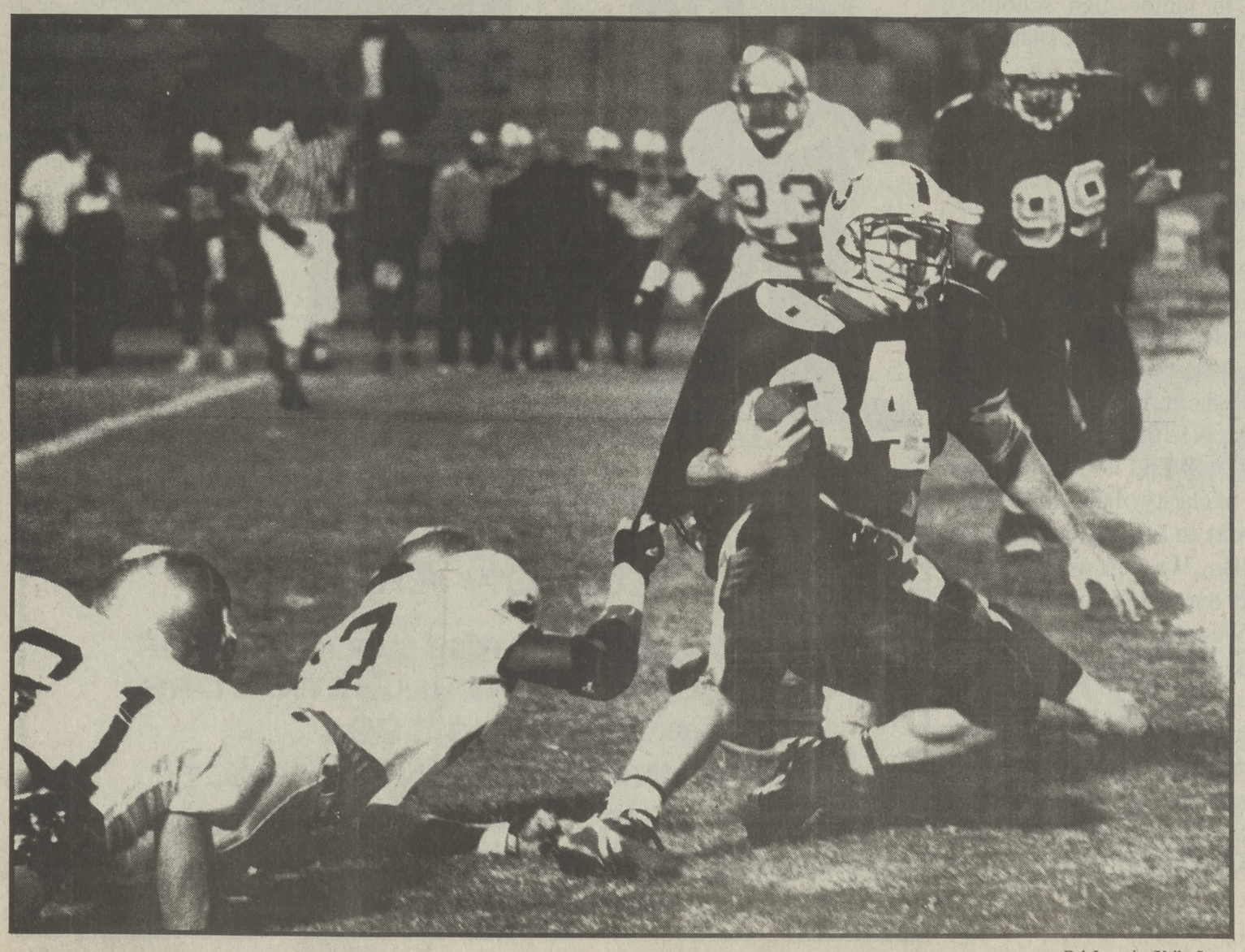
Last issue of the Valley Star until spring 1994!

Valley Star

Finals schedule inside!
* See page 4

Volume 46, Issue 13 | Los Angeles Valley College | Van Nuys, California | December 9, 1993

Monarchs win 21-19 on last second pass



Bob Lacattiva/ValleyStar

Monarch Eric Williams pulls down Moorpark Raider Gilbert Carillo who was attempting a first down. The Monarchs battled back in the last seconds of the game to win the Western State K-Swiss Bowl 21-19 Saturday night at Moorpark College.

By HAROLD BROWN
Valley Star Staff Writer

They did it again! However, this time in the most grandiose style.

The Boston College Eagles did it against #1 ranked Notre Dame, the San Diego Chargers, did it against the Denver Broncos, and the Valley College Monarchs did it against the Moorpark Raiders.

What they all did in common was win football games in dramatic style after trailing.

But none were more exciting than the come from behind win of the Monarchs' 21-19 over the Raiders with three seconds on the clock.

In the sixth annual Western State K-Swiss Bowl at Griffin Stadium in Moorpark, Saturday night Dec. 4, 1993, the Valley College Monarchs remained undefeated in bowl competition. They are 5-0-1.

The Monarchs did it in the typical and dramatic style they have shown all season. Stand tall with pride when faced with adversity and play harder to win. "I don't remember when a game was this much fun and exciting," said Head Coach Jim Fenwick.

Picture it, Valley starts its last drive on their own 30 yard line, 1:38 left in the game and after three failed attempts to get either a first down or touchdown from the Raider 16 yard line, now only 10 seconds are left on the clock, the game had come down to one play. A field goal was not a consideration.

Sean Fitzgerald had been blitzed off his feet all night by the Raiders defense and considering the importance of this the only alternative was to blitz.

In what had started back on hot August days for both teams in two a day practices it had all come to one play on this cold night.

Fitzgerald's thoughts were we got to get the ball in the end zone. When he dropped back to pass sure enough the blitz came and the offense picked up its blocking assignment like no other time the whole season. "I knew Brian Comer could get into the corner of the end zone," Fitzgerald said.

Comer in what was his most important catch the whole season caught the ball on about the three yard line after Kevin Smith made an attempt to knock the ball down.

The moment before Comer caught the ball fans and players from both sides of the field were yelling and screaming for success. Comer crosses the goal line three seconds left on the clock, fans and players on the Valley side of the field erupt in a wild and delirious celebration while on the other side

See football page 7

Students call for tough hate crime laws

By SARY FORNARIS
Valley Star Staff Writer

During the Interclub Council Committee (ICC) meeting on Thursday, the Student Senate voted in favor of lobbying to change the Board of Trustees Rules regarding disciplinary action against classified employees. The students want the rules to list hate crimes and racially motivated vandalism as grounds for immediate dismissal.

The motion was made by Associated Student Union President, Don Graham, Jr., and was passed by a majority. Graham said he will present the issue to the District Board of Trustees at their next meeting.

College Vice-President of Academic Affairs Tyree Wieder, said the change could happen but doubted it could be applied to the John Fogert case. "I doubt it could be retroactive," she said.

Last month, Fogert was convicted of vandalizing the college's bathrooms with stickers bearing white supremacist information. He is still working in the college's maintenance department.

Wieder and Dean of Student Affairs Mary Spangler attended ICC's meeting to answer a letter the Black Students Union (BSU) sent to the school's Vice-President of Administration, Mary Ann Breckell. The letter, dated Nov. 11, demanded the "immediate dismissal" of Fogert.

Breckell delegated the matter to Spangler and was not at the meeting because "it was a situation with the Dean of Student Affairs," and it was appropriate that she wasn't invited, she said. "I'm not offended and I support their (Spangler and Wieder) decision (to meet with the students). I have told (Spangler) that I'm willing to meet with her and representatives of the student groups," Breckell said.

Michael Oehler/Valley Star

Cross Culture Club Member Darrell Mark "speaks out" against racism

BSU's demand was supported by ASU, MEChA, Hillel, Christian Fellowship, Gay and Lesbians (GALA) and other student clubs.

Spangler said the students needed to know why their demands had not been met and what was the Administration's position on the matter. This was an "opportunity for the students to get some answers," and to let them know that "None of us condone what occurred." This message, she said, was from the College President, Mary Lee and herself.

Breckell has similar views. "I personally do not condone this kind of behavior. It has no place in our Campus," she said during an interview.

Spangler said "disciplinary action has been carried out. I think that he has been affected more at the civil level than the school's disciplinary procedures can do," she said.

Fogert was penalized according to the Procedures of Performance Evaluation Manual, the contract between Los Angeles Community College District and the teachers and staff. The Manual does not show any provisions for disciplining vandalism.

The specifics of his penalty have not been disclosed by either Charles Logan, Fogert's immediate supervisor nor by Breckell, because that

See **tough** page 3

New Editor -in-chief takes low key approach

By DARRYL GLINN
and ROBERT FINKEL
Valley Star Staff Writers

Amanda Duchow, who has previous experience as the Valley Star's opinion editor, sports editor and as Crown Magazine's managing editor, begins her new term as the Los Angeles Valley College newspaper's new editor-in -chief with todays edition.

Duchow, who was selected November 16 by a committee of journalism professors and students, will oversee the publishing of 14 issues of the LAVC student newspaper.

Duchow plans to include more comprehensive news outside the LAVC campus such as budget cuts and the Clinton health plan. By doing so, her intention is to inform LAVC students of changes that might alter their world. She also promised to correct the "weakest area of the paper, the copy editing" by improving the deadlines and giving more time to correcting spelling and grammatical errors.

At this time Duchow is taking a low key approach to the formidable job. "I want this paper to keep improving, as it has been despite the elimination of key classes," Duchow said referring to the cutting of Photojournalism 21, a course which provided the paper with student photographers for credit, she also vowed to remain upbeat. "I may not be able to change the world, but I can try. From this seat at least some people will hear me."

The new editor-in-chief is also looking for more student participation with the campus newspaper. "I really want input from the people all over campus," said Duchow as she explained her idea of having a new suggestion box built near the ASU offices so that "anyone" can express their opinion on what they would like to see in the Valley Star.

Asked what the most important thing she has learned in her journalism classes she joked, "how to use the spell checker on the word processing program."

Duchow considers herself an idealist of the first order and ranks Jackie Onassis high on her list of role models. " Some people in my generation may not know that as Jacqueline Bouvier, journalist, she was a successful career woman in her own right before she married Senator John F. Kennedy. She was smart, creative, savvy, stylish, and a powerful influence on her country."

Stemming from her interest in politics, Duchow said that her "...long term goal is to work in public relations or politics." She briefly visited Washington DC last summer and while there searched unsuccessfully for a job. The the twostudents that shared the top spot on the paper this semester strongly endorsed Duchow. Sary Fornaris allowed that "Amanda has the assets for this job: her experience and a hard working staff so that she can do the outstanding job she has set out to do." Andrew Samuelson, who was the student representative on the committee that selected Duchow, said "I am glad to leave the paper in such reliable hands."

Duchow's leadership comes at a time of technical transition in the typesetting of the Valley Star. The current semester is the first time that the paper has been laid out exclusively on desktop publishing equipment, using Pagemaker, instead of the Compugraphic machines that were purchased in 1970.

"It's like going from horses to cars," Duchow said.

D'Andre Ford/Valley Star

Amanda L. Duchow becomes the new Valley Star Editor-in-chief.

Editorial

As this college paper begins a new era, we who endeavor to put it out every week look in the mirror.

Who do we see?

Are we a generation that, orbiting the Earth as you read this, are men and women working together to fix a telescope that scientists tell us may "be able to see the beginning of the universe?" As ridiculous as it sounds, could their work pay off in such an astounding feat?

Or are we a generation that will see devastating death from AIDS, a disease that can be limited by educating ourselves and practicing discipline in a primal human activity-sex-that, is usually so impulsive it defies self-control? And so many of us are counting on scientists to help protect us against AIDS and other organic threats to ourselves.

President Kennedy said in 1961 that "...the torch has been passed to a new generation." Soon after, the torch was passed back to an older generation, but we still reverberate with the vision of JFK's rhetoric. Our time seems devoid of such inspirational visionaries.

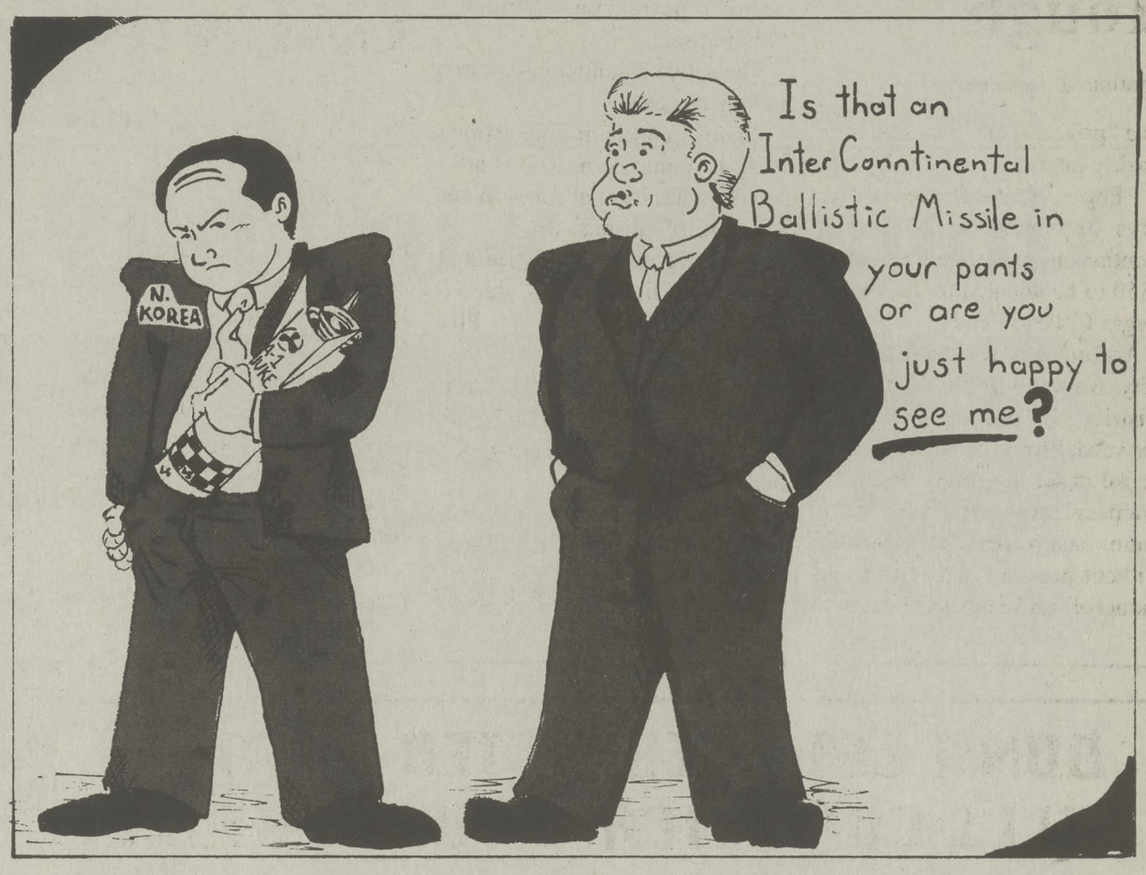
On a small scale, we at the Valley Star are a new generation receiving the torch of a free press. Acknowledging that the campus life is in our nearby focus, we also seek to see beyond the galaxy of LAVC. In our country where guns have become commonplace in junior high schools, where twelve-year old girls are snatched from slumber parties, we look into ourselves and summon up the courage to ask "Why?"

Why don't we insist on a society that values knowledge and vision as much on the planet as it does creating a space telescope that will fill tomorrow's newspaper with what was just a science fantasy yesterday-literally yesterday!

In short, we do know who we are: we are the people whom, if we look inside ourselves as deeply as the Hubble is looking at our past, will find no shortage of vision, no lack of clarity of the challenge.

We work today to bring excellence to college journalism. We must work tomorrow to rebuild our world and make it livable again. We must rebuild ourselves constantly, constantly improving ourselves.

In short we must be worthy of receiving the torch passed on to us, forgive the mistakes and misdeeds of prior generations, and blaze a bold new path for the better world that we seek.



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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

The conviction of an employee of L.A.V.C. for vandalism with racist material came to the attention of Muslim Student Association members, on Club Day, November 24, 1993, and we subsequently read about it in the Valley Star newspaper.

This incident which caused much anger in people made us unhappy since there is no rational reason why man should hate his fellow man. Racism is one of the most dangerous diseases brings hatred, injustice, inequity, discrimination and violence. Racism destroys Society.

We, the M.S.A. members, after much thinking and discussion could not find any fundamental treatment for this terrible disease, except when we referred to AL-Islam, the complete Guide for Life for all time and for all races. AL-Islam provides the solution to all problems of man, both for today and for tomorrow. It provides the way to achieve true Brotherhood of Man.

The materially advanced nation has the ability to send man to the moon, but has been unable to stop man from hating his fellow man. Islam, over the past 1,400 years, has shown in practice how racism can be ended. Every year during Hajj (Pilgrimage to Mecca), the Islam miracle of real brotherhood of all races and nations can be seen in action.

Almighty God in the Holy Quran says: "O Mankind! We have created you from a single pair of a male and a female, and made you into nations and tribes, that you may come to know one another. Truly, the most honored of you in God's sight is the greatest of you in piety. God is All Knowing, All Aware." (Quran 49:13).

There is no superiority of white over black or black over white. All human beings, regardless of race or color are equally responsible and accountable for their deeds in the sight of the Creator of the Universe, He Who is All Knowing.

Malcom X finally realized his mistake and honestly declared that after visiting Mecca in 1964, and made the following statement: "I am not a racist...In the past I permitted myself to be used...to make sweeping indictments of all white people, the entire white race, and these generalizations have caused injuries to some whites who perhaps did not deserve to be hurt. Because of the spiritual enlightenment which I was blessed to receive as a result of my recent pilgrimage to the Holy city of Mecca, I no longer subscribe to the sweeping indictments of any one race. I am now striving to live the life of a true...Muslim. I must repeat that I am not a racist nor do I subscribe to the tenets of racism. I can state in all sincerity that I wish nothing but freedom, justice and equality, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for all people." -- Malik El-Shabazz, 1964, after performing the pilgrimage to Mecca (the Hajj).

We, the M.S.A. members, feel sorry for our fellow human beings who are suffering from this dangerous disease (racism) and who do not realize it. We pray to our Lord to guide us and our fellow human beings to the right path and make us understand our fellow human beings and the purpose of our lives.

Muslim Student Association

Dear Editor:

The House of Representatives is schedules to vote on the North American Free Trade Agreement between Canada, United States, and Mexico on November 17. NAFTA is shaping up as a key challenge to President Bill Clinton's leadership and a test of the United States commitment to internationalism is the post-cold war era.

NAFTA is seen as a test of both the style and the substance of Pres. Clinton's leadership.

Clear away the clutter and the case for NAFTA is compelling. Economically, NAFTA will be a boon for U.S. manufacturers, consumers and workers. It is projected to create as many as 200,000 new jobs for Americans by 1995 and add as much as $30 billion annually to our struggling economy.

Most labor unions are against NAFTA. They feel that NAFTA will lead to job losses in the United States. Historically lifting trade restrictions generates more experts and more jobs.

Voices of isolationism and protectionism can be heard. They stretch across the political spectrum from the far right to the far left. Forces against NAFTA, like H. Ross Perot, Jesse Jackson, Pat Buchanan, and Ralph Nader, argue that the lower wages in Mexico will lead to U.S. industries moving there to take advantage of the situation. But, if low wages were the sole determinate if the investment decisions, Haiti would be the worlds largest exporter. They aren't.

Industries want productive and highly skilled workers. American workers enjoy high-paying jobs because they are the most productive. Increasing productivity, not protectionism, is the key to keeping those jobs and wages. Thus, the intellectual basis of the anti-NAFTA argument air escaping from fatuous arguments of NAFTA critics.

Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari has warned that postponing NAFTA beyond its January 1 deadline could imperil the agreement. Salinas has moved to open his country's economy, free it's markets, and set it securely on a more democratic path. As Salinas said to President Clinton when they met in San Antonio, Texas last year, "We want trade, not aid."

NAFTA will also advance the U.S. interest in a cleaner environment. The agree agreement is a "green" document. Its enforcement mechanisms will tighten environmental standard on the U.S. southern border. It is clear that Mexico is lax in its care of the environment, but since Salinas became president he has worked to tighten the laws, and the efforts on going and more and more successful. In addition, NAFTA will promote cooperation on a wide range of environmental issues and encourage grass-roots awareness of the need for protection in both countries.

These are all compelling arguments for NAFTA passage. However, there are some proponents of the agreement who appeal to the basis of American public opinion. Former President Ford and former secretary of state James A. Baker argue that NAFTA will stem the tide of illegal Mexican immigration. But, Baker is right when he notes, "Keeping Mexico impoverished is neither an ethical nor a practical remedy for cross border pollution and migration."

On the side stand the proponents of the free trade on the opposite side are the protectionalists. The NAFTA debate pits traditional internationalists against resurgent isolationists. All living former Presidents Nixon, Ford, Carter, Reagan, and Bush have endorsed NAFTA. President Clinton has publicly identified himself with them, and the internationalism they represent -- a tradition reaching back to Franklin D. Roosevelt. Democratic or Republican, post war president have believed America was not only in the world, but of it.

NAFTA stands squarely within this tradition. It builds on the success of the U.S. -- Canada Free Trade agreement of 1987. That agreement has done much to open trade and economic cooperation with Canada, our largest trading partner.

NAFTA should be seen as part of an ambitious economic agenda. Robust growth, open markets, and rising productivity are all part of the vision. The argument against NAFTA is essentially an argument based on fear. Fear that America lacks the confidence to compete; fear that Americans lack the courage to change.

The fate of NAFTA will show us what sort of people we, as Americans, want to be.

Yusrika Octavianis
Commissioner of Asian Awareness

Valley Star

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LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

The Valley Star welcomes letters from its readers. Letters will be published whenever possible. The Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, religious, sexist, or sexually oriented denigrations. Letters should be signed and include student's major and ID number. Letters may be dropped in the Valley Star mail box, Bungalow 25, by Monday morning for the following Thursday.

Tough

continued from page 1

is a "private issue," she said in an earlier interview.

Fogert was sentenced to five days of community work, 24 months on probation and fined $350 to be donated to the United Negro College Fund.

According to Richard Schmidt, City Attorney at the Van Nuys District, the maximum sentence for vandalism is up to six months in jail or $1,000 fine. "But very few people are ever given the maximum when you have an individual without previous conviction, and the act of vandalism does not cause serious permanent damage," Schmidt said.

These two conditions were met in Fogert's case.

Many students are dissatisfied with the punishment and want to pursue other legal avenues to obtain Fogert's dismissal.

"We are very dissatisfied and we are not finished with this issue," said BSU member Phil Boozer.

BSU member Carlene Hart, asked if as an individual, she could file charges with Affirmative Action against Fogert.

"If someone came to me with that request," said Dean of Aca-

See **tough** page 8

GALA returns to Valley after one year absence

By AMANDA L. DUCHOW
Valley Star Staff Writer

After spending the last year in down time, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) has returned to Los Angeles Valley College.

GALA, formerly known as GAYLA, has been jump started by the Associated Student Union's new commissioner of Gay and Lesbian Concerns, Wylie Tene.

Tene Hopes that GALA will direct it's focus to concerns of gay and lesbian both on and off campus. GALA's new president is Alicia Hall and is being 4 by speech and communications teacher Marty Taras. " I feel that it is something worth while, they are working towards certain goals and I am glad to be sponsoring," Taras said.

GALA meets on Thursdays in Campus Center 208. Meeting times rotate from week to week. starting today from 2 to 3 p.m.. The next Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. and rotating back to it's afternoon meeting time the following week.

As the ASU commissioner of Gay and Lesbian concerns, Tene, an 18 year-old graduate of Van Nuys high school, plans to raise awareness of gay and lesbian women both on and off the LAVC campus.

" I feel that it is something worth while, they are working towards certain goals and I am glad to be sponsoring them. "
Marty Taras

He also hopes to hold fundraising events in order to raise money to help support AIDS related foundations.

Tene Became a commissioner late into the semester after he had read about open positions still available in the associated student union in the Valley Star.

" I wanted to get involved," he said, "and this seemed like a great way to do it." Tene hopes that other people will get involved with his cause and GALA. "I hope a lot of people will join, anyone with and open mind can join (GALA) and are always welcome."

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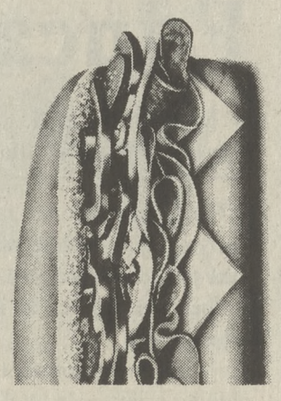

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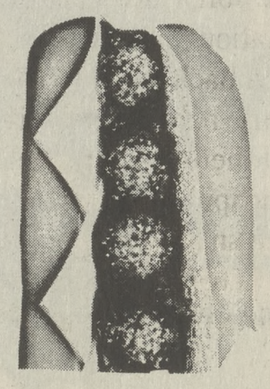

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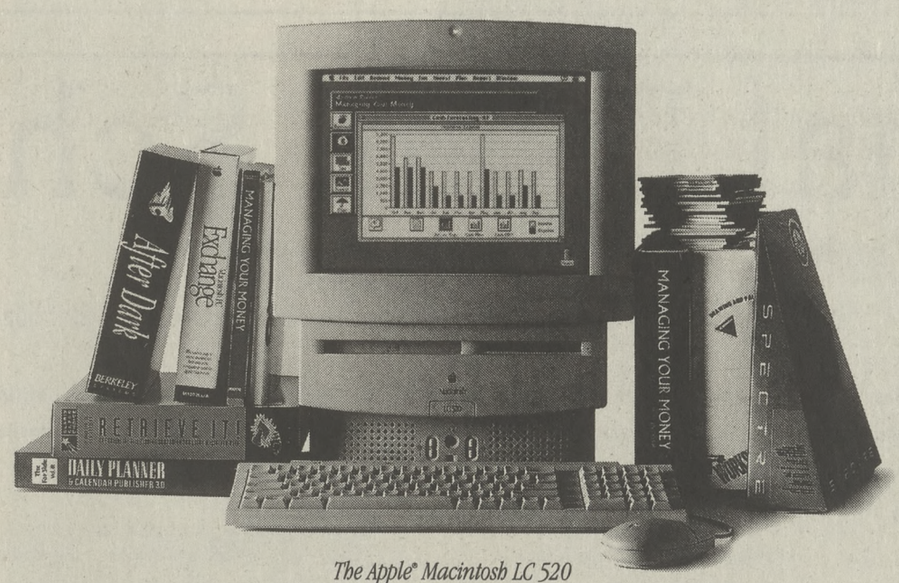

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Smoking areas still undecided

By J. D. WOLVERTON
Valley Star Staff Writer

Restriction of smoking to designated areas on campus dominated the agenda of LAVC's Space and Work Committee in a meeting last Thursday.

The issue, ignited when plans were floated for such restrictions in recent weeks, has elicited protest from diehard smokers among the student body.

"My personal vote would be for a totally non-smoking campus," said Dr. Adrienne Zahler at the outset of the meeting. But she conceded that goal probably couldn't be attained.

Zahler recommended that the student parking lot, the flagpole area in Monarch Square, the Free Speech area on the quad, and the bleachers on the tennis courts be designated as approved areas for smoking on campus.

"How are we going to enforce this? I think if we do overkill, people are going to respond with anarchy," said Shirley Berg. Vice President of Administration Mary Ann Breckell agreed, saying that "if we go too far, we'll get non-compliance all over."

Speech instructor Zahler, responding that "my voice is my job," said that heavy smoke outside her classroom in the Humanities Building cost her voice on three occasions this semester.

Zahler said that closing the windows was ineffective in keeping the smoke out. The area between the south end of Monarch Hall and the Humanities building is one of the most heavily used by smokers, who congregate there between classes.

Library Chairperson Dave May offered the observation that "when there is inclement weather, people who work on campus are not going to want to walk some distance to a designated area for a smoking break." But committee chairperson Pat Calder said that "getting smokers away from the building entrances is a necessary first step."

"How far can we go in getting someone to refrain from smoking in a banned area? Issuing a citation?," Breckell asked the committee members. "What we're really talking about is the area between the buildings and the closest sidewalks," she said. Smoking is already banned from inside campus buildings.

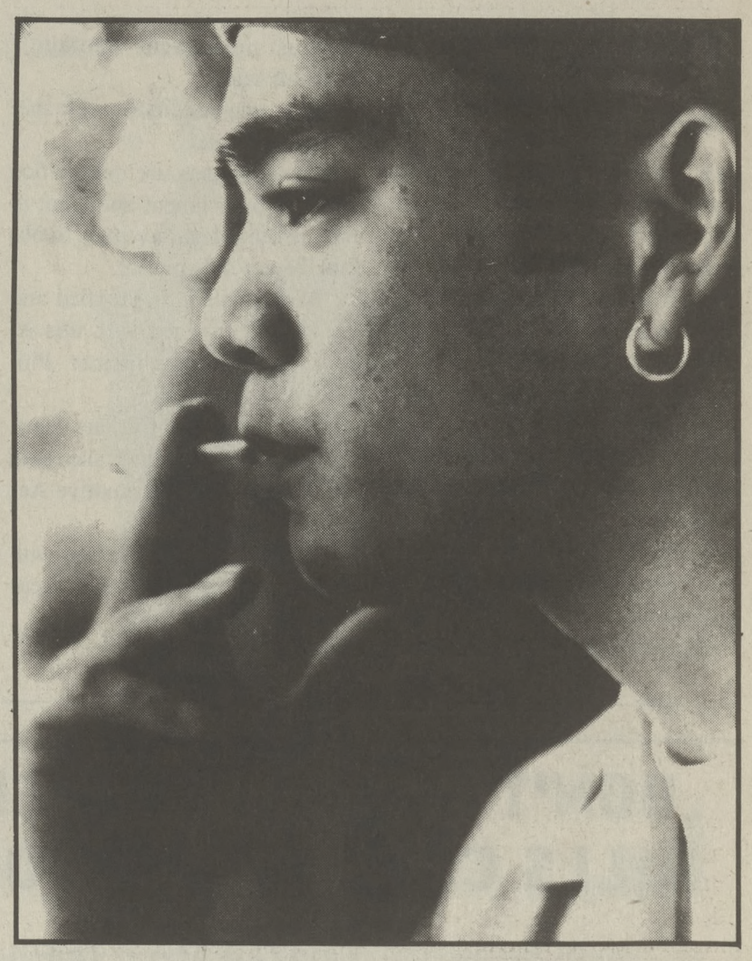
One committee member suggested that a flyer be included with future registration materials, with a map indicating where smoking is okay on campus. Zahler suggested that the flyer include an explanation as to why such extreme measures are being asked of students.

"I would like to get out to the students the message that we aren't trying to make them miserable," Zahler said. "There are students and professors who have breathing problems. When students smoke outside an open door, or outside windows, the smoke filters into the classroom," she said.

Zahler offered the example of an aerobics instructor on campus, who told her that if smoke filters into a room where people are doing aerobics, they are breathing smoke. "This is the rationale for restricting smoking to certain areas," she said.

"We are not out to get smokers," Calder agreed. "We are not trying to police student's health. When you drink coffee, the only one affected by the caffeine is you. When you smoke, the tar and nicotine given off are affecting everyone around you.

"We're not trying to abridge students' freedom, but to safeguard the health of workers on campus," Calder said. "We are captive to work in certain areas for a certain time. A smoker, however, can move further away."



Kim E. Smith/Valley Star
Student Rommel Corpus smokes a cigarette after his Spanish class.

Educator tries to preserve literacy

By DARYL GLINN
Valley Star Staff Writer

Take a moment and rate someone you know on how they fare in their propensity to learn, and with it, their intelligence as it is most often judged.

''The most constant form of judging a person's intelligence is by the vocabulary that person uses,'' says ex-journalist William (Bill) Payden. Normally people learn to write by reading. That could be an explanation to why our society is ''turning from a literary society to a post-literate one.''

This down-hill trend worries ex-journalist Bill Payden, who believes that communicating is one of the most important contributions that show where we stand as a society.

The average American watches more television as a form of collecting knowledge than he or she does in other ways, such as reading books, periodicals, or newspapers. Payden is concerned that the people of this country are gradually shifting towards an illiterate society.

As an example of this trend, the average 10-year-old uses 34,000 different words in his or her vocabulary, incorporates another 5,000 each year. But what worries Payden is that the average American adult's word usage increases only 6,000 to that of the 10-year-old.

The average college graduates use approximately 200,000 words in their vocabulary. Later as the student is out of a university's influence, this number may fall to that of the average adult, who uses only 50,000. There is someone who cared enough about these statistics to communicate this down-hill trend, and that someone is Bill Payden.

Payden is Valley College's former chairman of the Journalism, Photography, and Media Arts departments, and former professor of journalism. He taught here for 20 years. This logophile (lover of words) says that the average adult reads one book a year, and that could be one of the causes why the reading level has dropped in the last 20 years.

''We have become a visual society, needing to be entertained and stimulated constantly, instead of using our own imaginations, thus leaving us no impetus to read,'' Payden says, who is himself a veracious reader. We as a society turn on the television to watch news or a fast action sitcom before we pick up the newspaper, let alone a non-fiction novel.

There are many reasons people decide to attend community college; to become well educated, well rounded, to receive a certificate, or to prepare for a four-year college. Payden realizes the student of today is the future leader of tomorrow. Though being an average student today does not mean you will be an average person later on in life, he says.

''I'd rather have a student with an average talent and greater desire than a student with a great talent and an average desire. It's not so much the IQ of the student but the curiosity, the thirst for knowledge that carries him forward.''

As an example of this thirst, Payden subcribes to seven different newspapers.

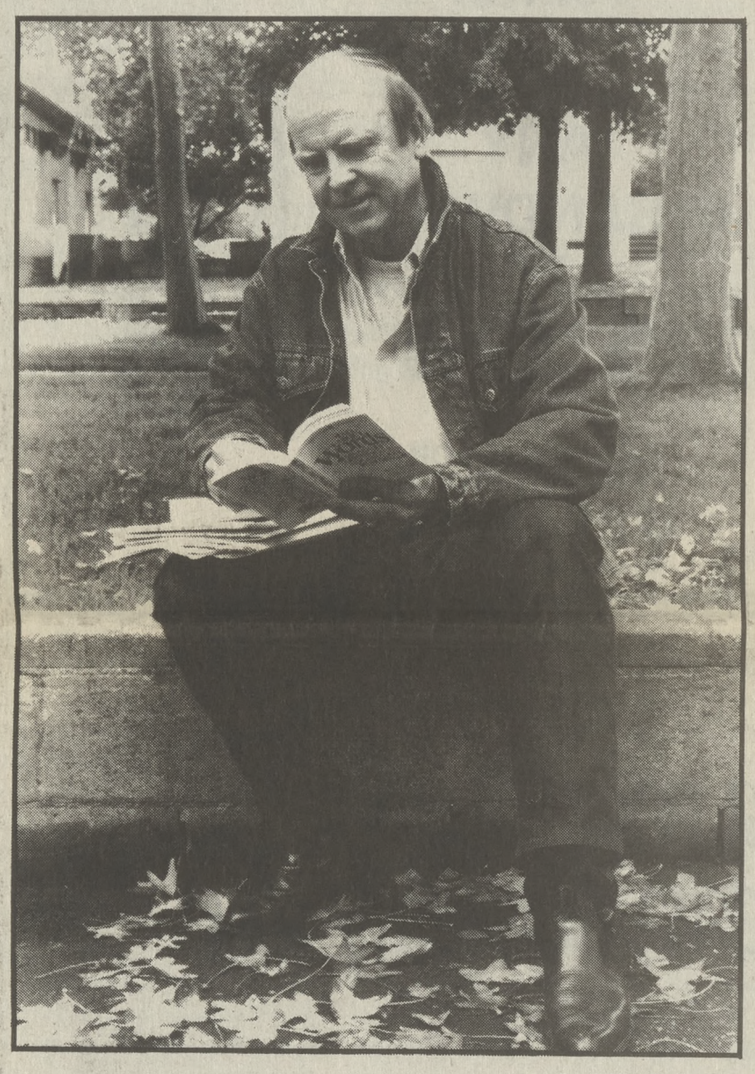
''I think people should read a least one newspaper or news magazine a day.'' He thinks that there is a big difference in getting information from a written source verses a visual one. ''You are missing out on a whole other dimension.''

In the past, Payden has worked for the Associated press, for the Los Angeles Police Department as a public relations officer, and as a director of Public Relations for a major Real Estate company. But to him the most honorable profession is to be an educator.

''Sadly enough education keeps getting budget cuts, making it harder and harder to keep good instructors interested,'' states Payden. Having tried his hand at play writing, and even some acting, Payden says he is thinking about teaching again.

For fun, the philologist plays piano, and says, he enjoys listening to a variety of music from jazz to classical.

When asked for some advice, Payden said, ''assume nothing, never take no for an answer, but always smile.''



Daryl Glinn/Valley Star
Philologist William (Bill) Payden looks on his favorite words.

Final Exam Schedule

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Tuesday, December 14, 1993 to Wednesday, December 22, 1993

Except for classes of less-than-semester length, **LAST DAY OF INSTRUCTION FOR ALL CLASSES, DAY AND EVENING is** Monday, December 13,1993.

Classes which meet only one day per week (modular classes) will have their finals at the first regular class meeting after December 13.

Classes of less-than-semester length will have their final exams at the last meeting of the class.

Evening classes (those meeting after 4:00 PM) will have their final exams as follows:

Monday Classes:	December 20	Wednesday Classes:	December 15
Tuesday Classes:	December 14	Thursday Classes:	December 16

Final examinations **MUST be held on the DAY AND TIME SCHEDULED** and in regularly assigned classrooms. The date of the final examination is determined by the FIRST DAY and the FIRST HOUR a class meets.

To use the schedule below, locate the day and hour of your class on the grid.

CLASSES MEETING ON	7 AM & 7:30 M or W OR F	7 AM & 7:30 T or TH	8 AM & 8:30 M or W OR F	8 AM & 8:30 T or TH	9 AM & 9:30 M or W OR F	9 AM & 9:30 T or TH	10 AM & 10:30 M or W OR F	10 AM & 10:30 T or TH	11 AM & 11:30 M or W OR F	11 AM & 11:30 T or TH
FINAL ON	WED Dec 22 8-10 am	TUES Dec 14 8-10 am	WED Dec 15 8-10 am	THURS Dec 16 8-10 am	FRI Dec 17 8-10 am	TUES Dec 21 8-10 am	MON Dec 20 10:30 am-12:30 pm	TUES Dec 14 10:30 am-12:30 pm	WED Dec 15 10:30 am-12:30 pm	THURS Dec 16 10:30 am-12:30 pm
CLASSES MEETING ON	12 Noon & 12:30 PM M or W OR F	12 Noon & 12:30 PM T or TH	1 PM & 1:30 M or W OR F	1 PM & 1:30 T or TH	2 PM & 2:30 M or W OR F	2 PM & 2:30 T or TH	3 PM & 3:30 M or W OR F	3 PM & 3:30 T or TH	ALL SATURDAY CLASSES	
FINAL ON	FRI Dec 17 10:30 am-12:30 pm	TUES Dec 21 10:30 am-12:30 pm	WED Dec 15 1-3 pm	TUES Dec 14 1-3 pm	FRI Dec 17 3 pm	THURS Dec 16 1-3 pm	MON Dec 20 1-3 pm	TUES Dec 21 1-3 pm	SAT Dec 18 SAME TIME AS CLASS	

In case of conflicts or problems---see instructor.

News Notes

Registration Deadline Mistake: The stated date on the mail in registration packet is incorrect. The correct deadline is December 17.

ASU Elections: ASU will hold its elections December 8 and 9 from 9 p.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Monarch Square. All students are eligible and encouraged to vote.

Hillel Luncheon: Hillel at Valley invites you to it's semi-annual Jewish Faculty-Staff luncheon on Wednesday December 15, 1993 from 12:45 p.m. until 2:00 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conferance Room. Dr. Adrianne Bank will speak on the topic, "Jewish perspectives on multi-culturalism." Contact Hillel at (818) 887-5901.

Writing Center Hours: Writing Center hours are from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday

New Horizons Center Hours: New Horizons Center for single parents and displaced homemakers is open 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Club notes-

Black Student Union: BSU study lounge is open in the Lion's Den from 7a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. The BSU meets on Wednesday from 1p.m. to 2 p.m.

Paintball Club: The Paintball club meets every second and fourth Monday of each month in Foreign Language 104 at 1p.m.

Philipino United Student Organization: PUSO meets every Friday from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Humanities 103.

Hillel-United Jewish Students: The Hillel at Valley information number is (818) 887-5901.

Disabled Persons and Associates Club: The club meets in Humanities 100 on Mondays at noon.

Scholastic Honor Society: Tau Alpha Epsilon meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Humanities 100. For information on Thursday nights call (213) 656-5805.

Cross Cultures: All cultures are invited to come together for meetings every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Humanities 102.

Foreign consulates participate at Asian Awareness Day gala

By VINCENT NICOLETTI
Valley Star Staff Writer

The former Miss Asian Pacific 1992 who is currently the student government's commissioner of asian concerns staged an event last Monday that brought major community participation and media coverage from the Los Angeles Times to Valley College.

Yusrika Octavianis, with the help of Tom Juqueta of the Philipino United Students Organization, managed to make Asian Awareness Day an event that brought representatives of three consulates, demonstrations by Shaolin Kung Fu artists, a performance by an all asian rock group and sushi as well as Philipino food to Monarch Square last Monday.

Yusrika Octavianis

Octavianis and Juqueta's efforts got four pictures and a story in the Valley section of Tuesday's Los Angeles Times in addition to the preview that ran in last Sunday's Times.

Roland Otera, Times Staff Photographer, was busy snapping pictures of everything in sight including a photo of Octavianis in her traditional Indonesian dance outfit from West Sumatra.

The blue red and gold dress was topped by a gold crown and adorned with an intricate gold necklace that is part of Octavianis' wardrobe as a professional Indonesian dancer.

Octavianis called every asian consulate and invited representatives to attend the celebration, however only three countries sent representatives.

Japan, Pakistan and Indonesia each sent participants to Asian Awareness Day .

The Japanese consul representative, Takeo Yoshikawa was handing out full color booklets that covered various aspects of Japan from geography to visual and decorative arts.

Educational opportunities in Japan were explained in another 15 page booklet.

Ariono Suriawinata from the Indonesian Consul and Mohammed Niazulhoda from the Pakistani consul also attended Monday's event.

Octavianis and Juqueta said that together they put about 150 hours of time in putting Asian Awareness Day together. "I kept on trying no matter what obstacles came up. I wouldn't take no for an answer." Octavianis said of her effort to get the various asian consulates participation.

A mantis style kung fu demonstration was performed by Phil Estrada and his students from the Chinese Shaolin Center. Also on hand was Haruo Matsuka of the Steven Segal Aikido Ten Sen Dojo and his students.

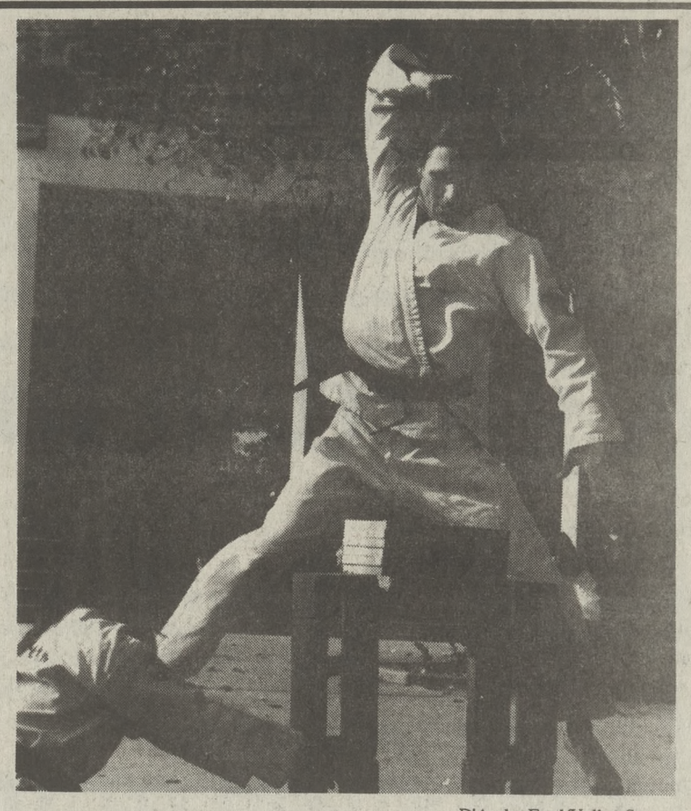
Japanese sushi samplers were prepared by Indonesian restauranteur Tony Soesanto, demonstrating asian eclecticism.

"I wanted to get everybody aware that there are asian cultures here and that we are willing to participate in American culture," said Octavianis who was quoted in the Times.

The band of all asian ancestry that played all american rock demonstrated this as they played the old Motel's tune "Celia."

Vocalist with the band and Valley College student, Linda Lee was also quoted in the Times, "there's a lot of Asian American contemporary music that you just don't hear about." Octavianis paid $200 for the band's performance which was hampered by the lack of prompt staff assistance in suppling current to the electrical outlets in Monarch Square.

This page dedicated to Frank Zappa who died last Saturday.



D'Andre Ford/Valley Star
Mark Wright, third degree brown belt, breaking boards.

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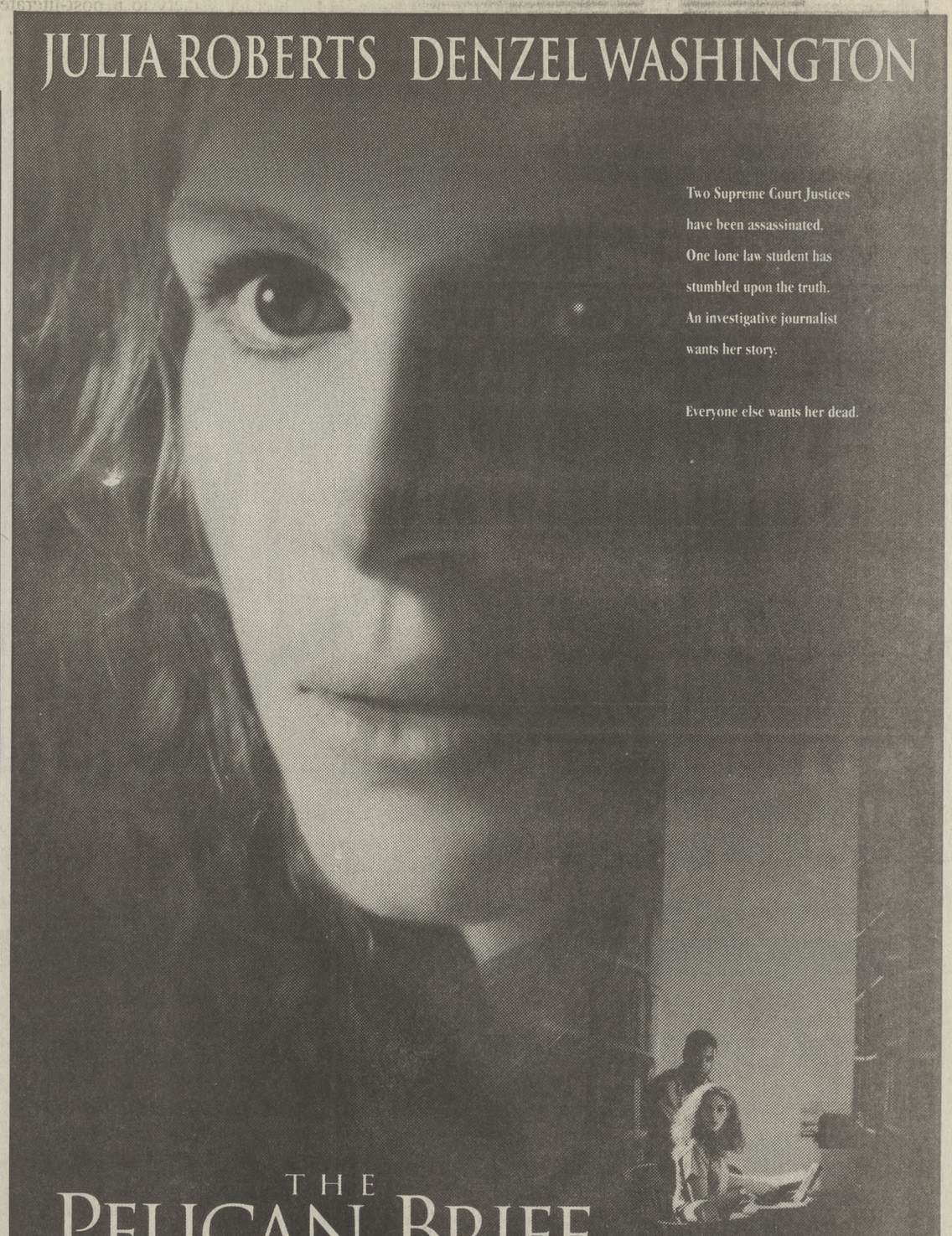

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OPENS DECEMBER 17 EVERYWHERE

Spotlight On - Gardening

A garden for all seasons

By S.L. SALAMONE
Valley Star Staff Writer

How does my garden grow, with silver bells and cockle shells..., well, not exactly, at Valley it's a little more complicated than that.

Trees, trees, and more trees and they all drop their leaves, needles and fruit. Then there is the grass, acres of it, and it all needs to be mowed. Speaking of grass, what about the playing fields on campus.

Just exactly who keeps the grounds at Valley and why, with such a monumental task, year round, would anyone choose this line of work?

Bill McMullen and Jack Empling are two of the many gardeners employeed by Valley and what they share besides a love of the outdoors is a respect for the environment.

He appeared from between two maintenance vehicles, wearing blue jeans, and a red flannel shirt with rolled up sleeves. He walked into the office and sat down and immediately looked out of place behind the desk. With an earring in his left ear, tinted glasses and a cigarette jutting from the corner of his mouth he looked like a modern day version of the Marlboro man.

"I can't stand being inside. I like to be out doing things," says Bill McMullen gardener at Valley. Employed with Valley for three and a half years, McMullen says, "I like the campus, the way it's laid out. It's easy to maintain. I like the employees."

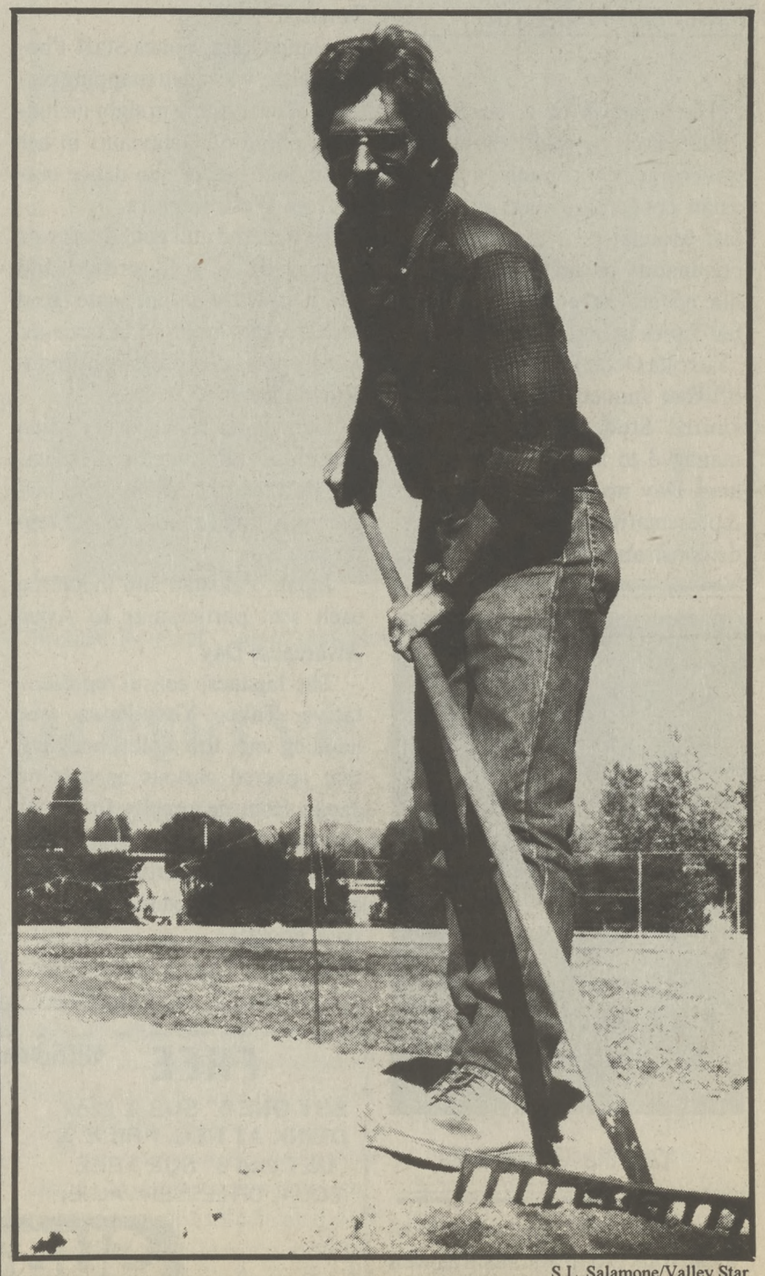
McMullen says that the worst problem on campus is the trash, "That's our biggest complaint." Another problem according to McMullen is Valley's open campus policy. The women's softball field is the worst he says because there is no fence and, "Students drive their cars and see how many donuts they can do on the field."

Accidents between nature and students is also a problem, though, McMullen says it doesn't happen very often. " A while back, some student from Grant High School ran a car into a tree, jumped up over the curb and knocked it down. Just snapped it off at the bottom."

Each gardener maintains an assigned area, McMullen's area is the athletic fields. He says however, that the prettiest area on campus is the arcade under the main walkway. "When the lawns are freshly mowed, it looks nice."

Before coming to Valley McMullen had his own landscape maintenance business. He gave it up due to the weak economy and, he says, "If your equipment wasn't being stolen, you had trouble collecting your money."

McMullen hopes to be principal gardener in a few years and to students he says, "Help us keep the campus clean by using the trash containers."



S.L. Salamone/Valley Star

Bill McMullen raking out the grounds at LAVC racetrack.

"A clean environment starts right where you are. We have Earth Day activities here, but it should be all the time, wherever you are..."

-Jack Empling

S.L. Salamone/Valley Star

Jack Empling on the roof of the Music Building at Valley cleaning out gutters

Gardening for all the right reasons

By S.L. SALAMONE
Valley Star Staff Writer

On a ladder on his way up to the roof to clean out the gutters he mentioned, almost as an aside, that he was afraid of heights. "But you do what you have to do," says Jack Empling gardener at Valley.

When asked about the worst jobs a gardener can do, Empling replies by saying, "There are various catagories of worst." Empling listed tree trimming as dangerous, and any kind of roof work, "Especially when you're just inches from the edge."

Empling also describes the area behind the football stadium as a giant cat box. Cat feces covering an area two yards long and six inches high had to be cleaned up and Empling says, "it was a pretty gross job."

About gardening Empling says, "I've had a long standing interest in horticulture." He majored in vocational horticulture, and one of his first jobs was as a gardener for an apartment complex. He also worked for different plant nurseries. "The first job I had, I enjoyed it. I enjoy working with plants."

The area Empling takes care of is the Admininstration and Music Buildings. He says the area north of the Music Building is the most beautiful and reminds him of the woods because it's enclosed.

Empling says he stays at Valley because he has seniority, "and the economy isn't bursting at the seams. So I stay here," but he says it would be nice to live closer to home, (he currently lives in Antelope Valley.) Empling is planning to apply for a maintenance position in the future.

"A clean environment starts right where you are. We have Earth Day activities here, but it should be all the time, wherever you are, and try and find a trash can."

Professor mad as hell and not going to take it anymore

By KIM SMITH and
SARY FORNARIS
Valley Star Staff Writers

On Monday, Dec. 6, the Valley College chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), voted to back Roger Graham, professor of journalism, in his effort to keep the class load agreement he had reached with the Administration. Graham said, "I'm not interested in pointing fingers or fixing blame. I just want to get on with teaching my classes, as printed in the spring schedule, and that includes being the advisor to the Valley Star."

Richard Wright, professor of Business Administration said "The union agreed to back Roger in whatever he wanted."

Graham retired November of last year, after 25 years of teaching at the college. His decision was based, he said, on a letter outlining a retirement incentive plan.

The plan, states "retirees will be eligible to serve in the position of Senior Instructor." As outlined, " a senior instructor assignment must exceed 60% of a full-time position." The document shows no stipulation as to the duration of the assignment.

A letter dated Oct. 6, from Lucien Carter, Sr. Director of Personnel at the Los Angeles Community College District, states "It is the District policy to limit temporary assignments to two semesters in which service totals more than 60%." Spring will be Graham's third semester as a Senior Instructor.

Graham received an assignment letter from Sam Mayo, Acting Dean of Academic Affairs. The letter shows Graham has been assigned different courses from those published in the schedule and does not list the advisory position at the paper. This cut amounts to the 60% course load the District requires.

Graham explained that an error was made in the wording of the incentive plan, and would like the opportunity to withdraw his resignation. He said that, "In the future, when there is a retirement incentive contract offered, all the fine print should be included and all terms defined."

Graham said he has tried to contact College President Mary Lee, but she has yet to answer his letters or calls.

At press time, Lee was on leave following a family emergency.

Graham said he has spoken to the District personnel offices and they are willing to allow his return. They are waiting for Lee to give the go ahead. "I see no need to go into court. I have faith that after 25 years of service, this college will do the right thing," he said.

Graham's situation is "a pevsonnel matter that is being worked on," said Tyree Wieder, vice president Acedemic Affairs. Jack Sterk, Faculty Senate president, said that Graham needs to go through the process as a "new applicant," because "his position was eliminated when he retired."

Graham is concerned that the application process would take too long and a decision reached on this matter by the Dec. 15 deadline.

Bob LaCattiva/Valley Star

Gary Hyman (18) is chased by Jesse Rosen of Moorpark during Valley's Saturday night victory at Moorpark.

Football from page 1

the faithfuls fell into a sinkhole of gloom. "This was the best game in my career," he said.

"I feel bad for Moorpark they played a great ball game, but it was perfect for us," said Fenwick after the spectacular show put on by his team to win. "the coaches did a great job," he said.

This game could have been more dramatic only if time had not run out as the touchdown was scored.

The game prior to the fourth quarter's heroics by the Monarchs were dominated by field goals made and field goals missed on a short field played between the 30 yard lines of the two teams.

The Raiders scored first on a 30 yard field goal in the first quarter after the Monarchs missed its attempt from the same distance.

The Raiders' Steven Prchal kicked two long field goals, one 48 yards and the other 37 yards. These two field goals along with the one Steve Sable had kicked gave the Raiders 9-0 margin at halftime.

The highlight for the Monarchs in the first half was a 50 yard kick off return by Vince Lampkin after the second field goal by the Raiders. This drive stalled when Fitzgerald was blitzed and thrown for another loss on fourth down.

The truism, "It's always darkest before the dawn," was never more applicable than after John Fenger had scored on a 27 yard touchdown pass from Todd Preston with 11:58 on the clock in the third quarter to give the Raiders 16-0 lead.

The Raiders offense applied real pressure on the Monarchs defense with three minutes to play. "I am glad we won the game," said Albert Contreras who had jumped off sides to keep the drive on third down.

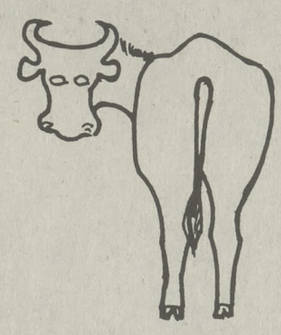
However, four minutes the Raiders had driven the Monarchs to the 18 yard line where they stalled and Prchal kicked a 35 yard field goal for a 19-14 Raiders lead. "I was hoping they didn't score a touchdown," Contreras said.

Speaking of spectacular, Comer's efforts should not be over looked. He caught nine passes for 186 yards and scored all three touchdowns in the fourth quarter when they meant the most to the team effort.

He finishes ninth on the all time

See football page 8

-NO BULL-



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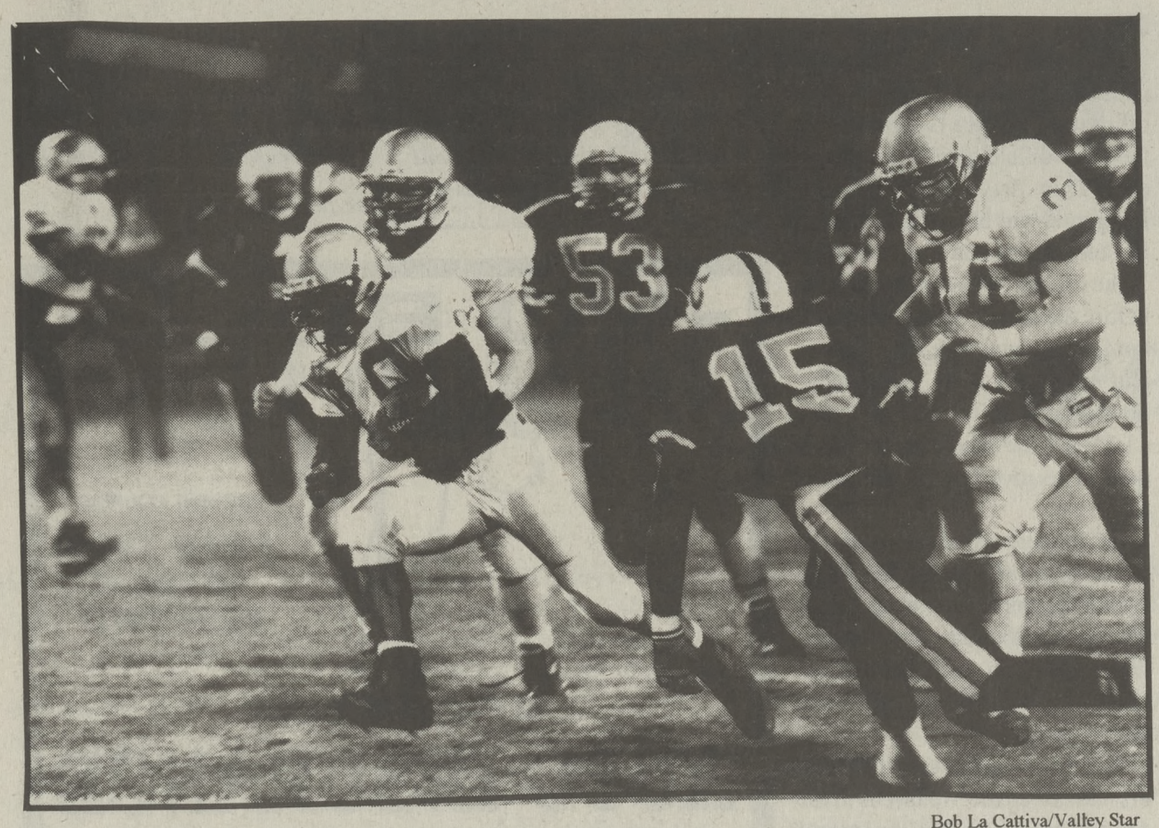

Bob La Cattiva/Valley Star

Don Bauer (74) paves the way for Vince Lampkin, as he runs for fifty yards while eluding Moorpark's Douglas Varner (15), in Valley's bowl victory Saturday night at Moorpark.

Football from page 7

receiving list at Valley in his first year.

The one last praise that will be said about Fitzgerald is he may have been the glue that held the team together.

The copper for this successful season starts with the finish. First, this has been the best (9-2) season a Valley football team has had since 1975. Second, this football team provided some memorable moments, near cardiac arrest, on its way to this success.

This triumphant season has brought accolades to a team that has played with pride throughout.

The honors come as follows: first team offense, Mike Avila OL, Vince Lampkin WR, and Sean Fitzgerald QB who was also named Western State Conference Athlete of the Year.

Making the second team offense were Justin Headky OL, Eric McDonagh OL, Brian Bremiour WR, Irving Carter RB, and Tim Cronk PK.

Honorable mention were Hector Ortega WR/RET and Brian Comer.

Second team defense include Mike Greslie DL, Many Vasquez DL, John Buckley LB, Kenyatta Green LB, and Tony Grigluizza DB.

Lastly, the honorable mention, Albert Contreras LB, Tim Milton DB, Jay Caruso NG and Chris Pikes DB.

"This season will be used to grow on," said Fenwick. The man who orchestrated this season has been quiet and unassuming in his approach for team preparation. He was unwavering and steady at the helm.

This man is a winner wherever he has been and the proof is a 19-11-1 record plus a bowl victory in his third season at Valley.

Applaud Head Coach Jim Fenwick.

If you see any of these people walking around campus, in class or any other place whether their names were mentioned or not walk up to them shake their hand, slap them on the back and say, "Thanks for a great season."

Men and women are victorious

By HAROLD BROWN
Valley Star Staff Writer

The Lady Monarchs came from behind late in the second half with a little more than 10 minutes left in the game to beat the Women's team from Oxnard 73-68.

The victory was led by Vonya Danerfield with 21 points, 10 rebounds, Cicely Brewster 16 points, 15 rebounds, with Nikki Hamilton adding 10 points.

The lady Monarchs will be hosting their own tournament, Dec. 9-11.

The men's basketball rebounded at home Tuesday night against the Oxnard College Condor beating them 77-73. The scoring was shared by Wayne Carlisle, 20 points, Eric Grayson 16 points and Kenyth Henry with 10 points Oxnard had four players in double figures to keep the game close through out.

The Monarchs did not face well at a tournament in Laughlin, NV last week.

They won one and lost two. Their record is now five wins and four losses.

The men will resume play at the Santa Barbara Tournament, Dec. 9-11.

Tough

continued from page 3

demic Affairs Tom Oliver in an interview, "I would say, these are the Board Rules, let's follow them and then determine the course of action. At this point, I don't know if (affirmative action) is a possibility. I have never been faced with a similar situation before," Oliver said.

Richard Alston, BSU president, asked "What action can an employee do today and be fired tomorrow?"

"Job performance, habitual drunkenness, arrest record with a serious crime like sexual assault," said Wieder reading from the Board Rules.

A copy of Section 11206 of the Board Rules which deals with Suspension and Dismissal of a Classified Employee, does not list hate crimes or vandalism as grounds for termination, suspension nor demotion.

Wieder explained that in a public institution immediate dismissal is rarely an option with a first time offender. Individuals are first reprimanded or given some other administrative sanctions.

"The reality is that the individual cannot be fired immediately in a society like ours," Wieder said. She explained that the laws protect the persons' rights to due process even in the event of a criminal case.

Tom Jugueta, a member of the Philippino Union Student Organization (PUSO), reminded the approximately 45 students in the ASU Conference Room that the right to due process is one of the achievements of the 60's Civil Rights Movement.

Changing the laws to "make it easier to get rid of this individual, will also make it easier for an employer to fire any one of us because of color, religion, or anything else. You call it tightening the law, I call it loosing them up," Jugueta said.

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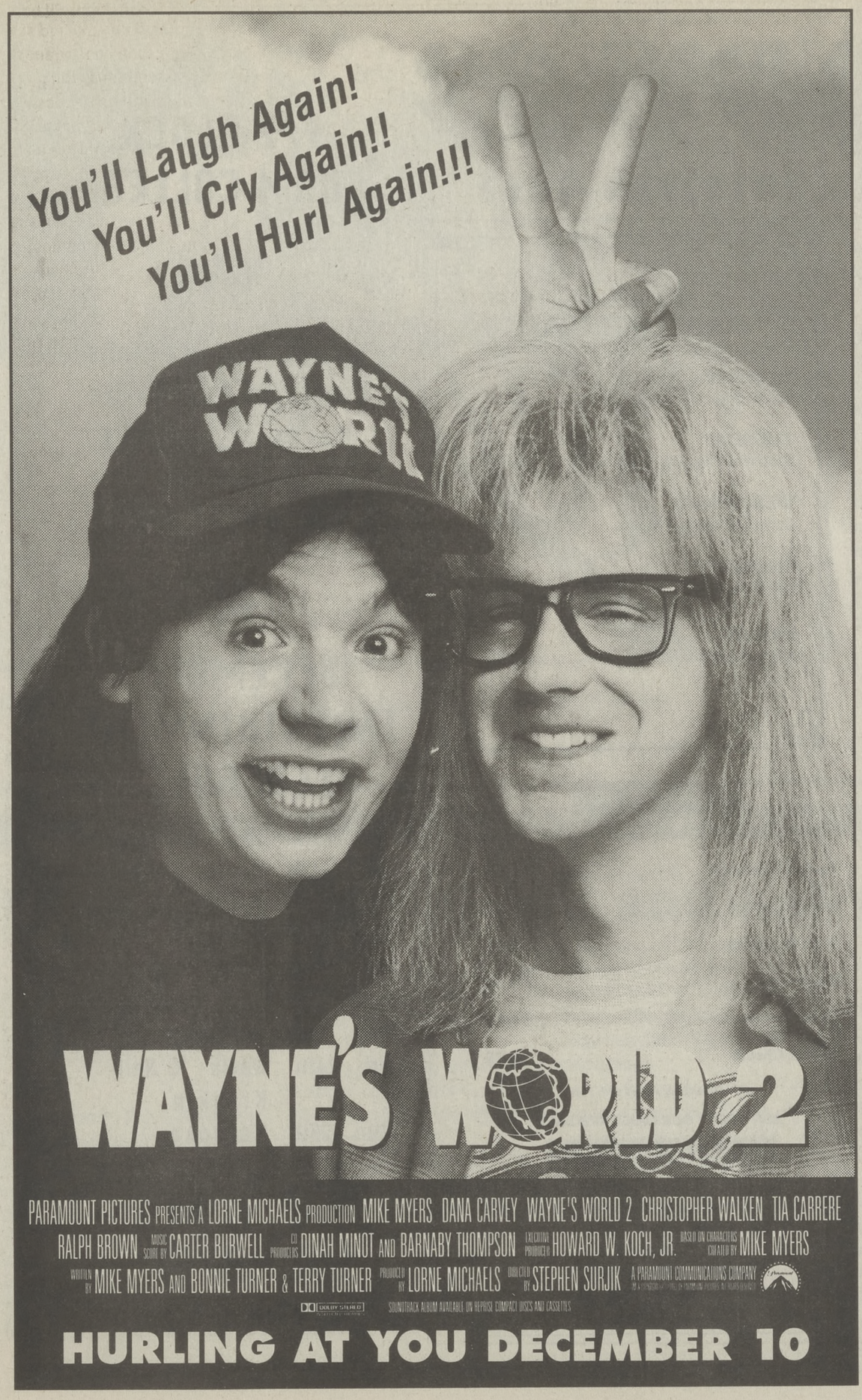
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